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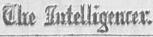
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"I've learned that Hugh Mansfield is to

of laces. "I shall not be burdened with society cares and conquests, you know, so when Mrs. Harding doesn't need me I shall be out gathering wild flowers and exploring nature's beauties.
"Bravo!" cried Miss Remington gayly, while Mrs. Harding merely arched her black brows and shrugged her elegant shoulders, as if the likes or dislikes of her paid companion were several degrees beneath her notice.
When "the season" was fairly inaugu-

When "the season" was fairly inaugurated it found the young widow and her party delightfully established in one of the quietest of the fashlonable watering

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it not been for Hugh Manefleid's presence there. For beneath her light jeats upon the subject was a firm, determined purpose to win the handsome young millionaire in the face of all possible rivalry. And it soon began to lock as if she had not made a vain boast. Lou Harding, if mot a beauty, was quite pretty eaough to turn a young man's head, and her black eyes, fine figure and coquettish airs were really bewildering in the arry of charming gowns and exquisite ball dresses that displayed them to the best advantage. And iso Hugh Mansfield evidently thought. At least he paid her many flattering attentions, and the pretty widow's heart beat high with lope.

"Didn't I tell you I meant to win the great prize?" she retorted, with a triumphant snap in her black ayes, as Fannie, in mcck indignation, bantered her upon resting the lion's share of the young millionest in the face of the contracting the provinced the pretty schemer that she had not sent Losters that the lion's share of the young millionest to be a server of the search to seem that the land not sent Losters the provinced the pretty schemer that she had not sent Losters the provinced the pretty schemer that she had not sent Losters the provinced the pretty schemer that she had not sent Losters the province of the provinced the pretty schemer that she had not sent Losters the province of the provinced the pretty schemer that she had not sent Losters the province of the province

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in mcck indignation, bantered her upon getting the lion's share of the young millionaire's attentions.

"I'd advise you not to count your chickens' etc., Lou. You know the old proverb," retorted Fannie, a wicked sparkle in her plessant brown eyes. "Now, Miss Leslio here has never a word to say on the subject, yet it wouldn't surprise me at all if the big fish were to land himself in her modest net, despite all the rich widows and marriageable girls who are just dying and marriageable girls who are just dying o capture him."
"Miss Remington!"

"Miss Remington!" There was a thrill of indignant surprise in the clear, sweet tones, as Leslie Weir, with an abrupt, startled movement, lifted her head from the book she had been reading, paying little attention to the confidential chat that had been going on, as ween veryloss of her research.

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Several times in the first two or three weeks following their arrival, they had met by chance—once during one of Leslie's early morning strolls, when the dew was yet glistening in the hearts of the wild ilowers she was gathering, and the wood was ringing with the thrill of a thousand fluttering, silver-throated birds. The young man's quick, firm step, as he came striding down the woodland path, switching the dew off the grass with his light came as he walked, started her so that she left fall the hafful of sweet Juneroses she had gathered, and they lay scat-

roses she had gathered, and they lay scat-tered on the dewy grass directly in his

path. With a graceful apology he stopped and assisted her in gathering up her fallen treasures; then, when he had seen the lest velvety pink blossom safely replaced in the wide-brimmed straw hat, he had gone on his way with her few modest words of thanks, uttered in a voice marvelensly that and several invaring places.

in the wide-brimmed straw hat, he had gone on his way with her few modest words of thanks, ultered in a voice marvelously low and sweet, lingering pleasantly in his ears.

Leslie did not dream what a lovely pleture she had made that morning in the eyes of the young millionaire—standing there in the tender light that was still half shadow under the leafy boughs, her soft white gown prettily defining a little and graceful form, the bare head covered with rich coils of tawny har that waved in silky rings over a broad, white forehead, and the white straw hat, with the first of the lines and pleasant in the cheking tickling in the throat, wheesing, shortness of breath, and pains in the cheking tickling in the throat, wheesing, shortness of breath, and pains in the cheking tickling in the throat, wheesing, shortness of breath, and pains in the cheking tickling in the throat, wheesing, shortness of breath, and pains in the cheking tickling in the cornel most rejuctantly, as Leelie clearly divined by the cold, hard glitter in the widow's black eyes, and the silph, but scornful emphasis with which she uttered the explanatory words "my companion," were followed the strain of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties.

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never again bear that woman's petty stings and alurs. But, there!" checking her wild, foverish longing with a grim little smile of recollection, "what am I saying? I must earn my daily bread, and Lou Harding, with all her mean little tyrannies, gives me the chance to do that. No, no; I must stay on and continue to bear it. Where else could I go?—what could I do?"

"What a pleasure to see you at last, Miss Weir!" broke in a cheery, masculine voice upon her excited reverie. And turning, she was face to face with Hugh Mansfield, who extended his hand with a frank, glad smile that lit up his dark face most winningly. "What must one do," he went on, in a tone half jesting, half serious, "to obtain an occasional audience of your majesty? You have not allowed me the chance to speak one word with you in three whole days."

"Indeed! How you must have anf-

"I'vo learned that Hugh Mansfield is to spend part of the summer there," she went on, turning again to the friend who had run in to discuss with her their plans for the season, "and you know, Fannie, what a magnificent catch he is. So I warn you in time that we shall be deadly rivals, for of course 'you will try as hard as any of us to land the big fish."

"Oh, I yield to the inevitable at the very outset," returned Fanny Remington, banteringly; "for what earthly chance will my poor beauty have against your gold? But what will Miss Weir be doing in the meantime while all the rest of us are quarreling over the great prize?" she added, turning, with one of her charming smiles, to Mis. Harding's companion.

"Oh, I shall be happy enough, never fear," said the latter returning the smile with one equally as bright over her lapful of laces. "I shall not be burdened with society cares and conquests, you know, so when Mrs. Harding doesu't need me I shall be out gathering wild flowers and intervals and the past bright over her lapful of laces. "I shall not be burdened with society cares and conquests, you know, so when Mrs. Harding doesu't need me I shall be out gathering wild flowers and less the first here intervals on the beach."

"Indeed! How you must have sufficred!" she redefed lightly, her careless tones just tinged with irony; and she had parmitted to merely touch his for an instant, "But I am not in society now." she added, tearful that he might guess the real truth, "and I have duties which keep me quite busily cccupied. Even nor." "Jove! how she does manage to cut me window's cottage. "I must be going."

"Jove! how she does manage to cut me short whenever I tried to take with her." muttered the young millionaire, gezing after the light, vanishing form, with a puzzile frown on his handrome faco. "Why does she do it, I'd like to know? I sit pride, or ewhat? No other woman ever tried, or cared to keep me at such an icy distance, I'm sure. But she is so different to the surface of the produce of the produce of the

proud Leslie!"
Mrs. Lou Harding had chanced to witness tilst brief interview on the beach, and a startled, uneasy look flashed into her glittering black eyes.
"I'll have to get rid of that girl, I see that," she muttered vindictively, drawing her breath hard as she watched them from her winder. "She is lovely, in her add

her breath hard as she watched them from her window. "She is lovely, in her odd style—dangerously so; and it'll be impossible to keep her in the background any longer, now that he's insisted upon having an introduction to her. I won't mention this affair, of course, but I'll find some good excuse for discharging her before two days have passed. I would die before I would admit that I looked upon her as a rival."

a rival."

Mrs. Harding kept her word. And when, afterseveral days had passed without a glimpse of Mrs. Wier, Mr. Mansfeld made some inquiries concering her, the young widow put on a pretty air of injured innecessite.

he heard the startling news, convinced the pretty schemer that she had not sent Lisslie away one moment too soon.

But the watering place suddenly lost all attractions for the young millionaire. He left at once, not caring particularly where he went; and by some strange fate, found himself, at the end of the first day, in the very same hotel at which Lealle Weir was stonning on her ways he she Weir was stopping on her way to take a

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In the shock of the sudden meeting Hugh blundered forth the story of his honest love, and Leslie, having heard it, thraw aside her coldness and reserve, and then the whole truth came out.

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New York, August 5.—Flour, receipts 24,300 barrels; exports 1,001 barrels and 3,600 sacks; market dull; sales 130,000 barrels. Wheat, receipts 331,242 bushels; barrols. Wheat, receipts 331,242 bushels; exports 62,576 bushels; epot lots a shade higher but only moderately active; cotions opened heavy, closing firm; sales 1,672,000 bushels of futures; 224,000 bushels of spot; No. 2 spring 55c; ungraded spring 82c; ungraded rod 78,79c; No. 3 red 832844c; steamer No. 2 red 822483c; No. 1 red 90c; No. 1 white 804c; No. 2 red August 85a 852c, closing at 854c; No. 1 ved 40c; No. 2 red August 85a 852c; closing at 854c; September 8548864c, closing at 874c; November 884,884c, c osing at 874c; November 884,884c, c osing at 887c; December 802,400 alloc, closing at 904c; May 904; May 904

bushels; sales 640,000 bushels of futuras and 80,000 bushels of spat; ungraded 47a 50a; No. 2, 50\[\frac{1}{2}\]a50a; No. 2 August 50\[\frac{1}{2}\]a50a; So. 2, 50\[\frac{1}{2}\]a50a; So. 2 August 50\[\frac{1}{2}\]a50a; Sovem-tober 51\[\frac{1}{2}\]a52\[\frac{1}{2}\]c, closing at 52\[\frac{1}{2}\]c; Novem-ber 51\[\frac{1}{2}\]a52\[\frac{1}{2}\]c, closing at 52\[\frac{1}{2}\]a; December 53\[\frac{1}{2}\], Usts steady; receipts 19,000 bush-els; mixed western 37a40c; while do 40a 47c. Hay steady and demand fair. Hops quiet. United options 530 satisfy the form 47c. Hay steady and demand fair. Hops quiet. Coffee, options 5a10 points higher; trading quiet; sales 4,025 bags; Soptember 7.70.7.75c; October 7.70s; November 7.70.4.7.80c; Beeember 7.70s, Soc; January 7.80a, 7.90c. Sigar dull and nominal and appeared the folial part of the fair to good refluing 41-10a4g;; rafined quiet; granulated 64c. Molasses dull and nominal at 174c. Mice steady and in light demand. Tailow steady. Turpentine dull at 834c. Pork steady and quiet. Out meats firm but quiet. Lard opened at 3a 5 points lower, closing firm with the decline mostly recovered; western steam spot 7.05c; October 6.80d 85c; December 7.3a 4.75c; city steam 6.0c. Butter firm and quiet; western 12a20c. Chesse firm and in fair demand; western 71a72c. Eggs dull and weaker; receipts 2,400 packages; western fresh 133a4c.

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Philadelphia, Pa., August 5.—Flour quiet but steady. Wheat opened weak but closed firm; rejected red 75c; old nngraded red 88c; No. 2 red August 82ja84c; September 84ja84jc; Cotober 85ja86c; November 86ja87jc. Corn, spot steady; futures quiet; steamer No. 2 mixed on track 50ja; No. 2 mixed and grain depot 51c; No. 2 mixed August 49,40jc; September 44ja50s; October 50ja51jc; November 51s1jz. Oats, spot steady; new No. 3 white 37c; old No. 3 white 41c; old No. 2 white 41ja42c; new do 39c; futures: August unchanged; later months a shado

August unchanged; later months a shado higher.

Cincinnati, O., Angust 5.—Flour dull. Whoat firmer; No. 2 red 70c; receipts 12,000 bushels; shipments 1,850 bushels, Corn barely steady; No. 2 mixed 42,443c. Oats active; No. 2 mixed 23,28½c. Rye casier; No. 2, 53,351½c. Pork easy at \$1050. Lard firm at 6,50c. Bulk meats and bacon steady and unchanged. Whisky quiet at \$1 07. Butter steady and unchanged. Sugar and cheese firm and unchanged. Eggs steady at 8,90c.

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BALTIMORS, Mn., August 5.—Wheat, western ligher; No. 2 western winter red apot 84½ asked; August 84a asked; September 83;8840; October 85½85½. Corn western higher; western mixed spot 48¢ bid; August 47½48½; September 48½ 50c. Oatslower and quiet; western white 404½; do mixed 37a30c.

Tolebo, O., August 5.—Wheat steady; cash and August 70; September 80; Cotober 81;c; May 91c. Corn firm; cash and August 43[c; September 44c. Oals nominal.

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Cincinnati, O., August 5.—Hogs quiet; common and light \$4 00a4 80; packing and butchers' \$4 90a5 00; receipts 1,340 head; shipments 930 head.

Petroleum. Oil City, PA. August 5.—Opened at 654c; highest 654c; lowest 634c; closed at 634c; sales 1,989,000 barrels; clearances 1,089,000 barrels; charters 50,317 barrels; shipments 58,583 barrels.

Pitranusgu, Pa., August 5.—Petroleum active and weak; opened at 05ic; closed at 63ic; highest 65ic; lowest 63ic.

BEADFORD, PA., August 5.—Opened at 65½c; highest 65½c; lowest 63½c; closed at 63½c; clearance 420,000 barrels.

Titusville, Pa., August 5.—Opened at 65 c; highest 65 c; lowest 63 c; closed at

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New York, August 5.—Petroleum steady;
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